Mr. Edgar Fawcett, a gentleman of limhed but agreeable reputation for verses, has written a play, and it has been produced by the managers of the Union Square Theatre, who have an excellent commercial sense touching the practical value of contemporary dramatic literature. The result indicates that Mr. Fawcett is more or less an exception to the rule that apparently applies to American writers of dremes, who are commonly found to be poorly equipped for even the gentlest intellectual exses, and who only too often present themselves as t arassing objects of public sympathy.

If Mr. Pawcett's first venture, which he calls The False Priend," be neither a well-made drams nor a symmetrical literary production. it nevertheless has the merit that is least frequently found in the earlier efforts of writers for the stage—that of to some extent justifying the confidence of the manager who agrees to present it. Whatever be the relative proportion of deficiency to merit that it discloses, it is evident, upon giving it any thoughtful consideration, that a different interest must attach the author's future work. Its most obvious faults, other than those of construction, are such as must be attributed to deficient experience. It is bold and ambitious, and if Mr. Pawcett draws his characters crudely, if the sesquipedalian habit of his mind makes him put impossible or ridiculous language into their mouths, if he is rush in his deductions of motive and action, he nevertheless knows how to make sound and substantial human beings of them and to bring them into effective relations with the circumstances and conditions of his dramatic action.

His play is romantic; it is melodramatic; it is of the lowest commonplace of recent fiction of no very elevated standard; but these considerations do not prevent it from exciting a degree of agreeable interest akin to that which the effective telling of a strong and vital story always commands. It does not matter for the immediate purpose in view if it offend against probability, against artistic sense, or if the proprieties of literary construction are freely outraged; it deals with human nature under conditions that most quickly appeal to the emotions that are aroused with the least expenditure of intellectual effort, and it attains its end. Of sourse this implies a degree of cheapness in its structure like that of the unembroidered tomances of our nenny literature. It cannot as a whole, be rated much higher, but a great deal of this quality of it is unconsciously overlooked in the interest and sympathy that are aroused by the vigor and force of the characterization with which it abounds. The whole structure and motive are familiar enough, and there is little novelty to be discerned, scarcely one of the more serious scenes having escaped this or

that novelist or romancer.

The general idea is supplied by a case of the faise personation for felonious purposes of a person who is supposed to be dead, and as a matter of course it brings to mind at once not only the Tichborne case, but much of the literature derived therefrom. Of two partners returning from the gold fields one apparently dies, revealing himself to the survivor as a person of condition and heir to a considerable estate in England. Prior to executing his decease he supplies such copious information of his early life that the idea suggests itself to his

and supplies such contains information of the friend of assuming his identity, and enjoying the incidental lucre and preferment. It is a brilliant and exciting plees of rascality, to which he at once disposes himself without any apparent violence to his moral economy. So much of the players is used to develop these facts is called the prologue, and is prolix and tedious, the real heir conducting himself clumsily, and citciting from the audience an easy assent to his tardy dissolution.

The first act develops the arrival of the spuious Fielding, the family name of the defunct miner, at the Fielding Manor, where, in addition to a doubtful reception by the family, he is confronted by a wife whom, in a prehistoric period, he had dropped somewhere in foreign parts. This would have ordinarily discouraged both an adventurer and a dramatist, but in this case both go on undismayed by the portentous quality of coincidence that is developed. The thoughtiess woman is robuked by being repudiated as of indifferent virtue and evil intent, and the vindicated heir establishes himself in the family and proceeds to fall in love with a young woman toward whom discretion required that he should be a cold and regular brother. In this weakness he finds his final overthrow, but Mr. Faweett makes his circumstances more, lively and entertaining by the aid of his private demon of coincidence, He hoped the farmers along the had been in forming themselves into an association for muching from the undifferent virtue and evil investigation and into butter, the profit or loss of such action to be divided equally among all the farmers, and not to injure or length along the province with his was probable to province when the profit or loss of such action to be divided equally among all the farmers and not to injure or length along the province with his was probable to province the producer whose milk was in bean and the cambities of such as a contract or length and the condition of the province when the farmers of orange. The province was a prop re lively and entertaining b the aid of his private demon of coincidence, whereby he resuscitates the alleged real heir, kills by lightning a venerable relative who had discovered the truth and was on the point of unmasking him, and otherwise maintains him

in a condition of delirious excitement. Lucien Gleyre is this interesting adventurer's name, and when he comes face to face with the old friend and comrade whom he believes to be dead but whose memory he has been assiduously keeping green, a scene ensue which Mr. Fawcett has undoubtedly treated with great ability and brilliant dramatic effect. It ends in a bold, unflinching avowal of the truth, a half defiant offer of a compromise, and, on that being rejected, in reckless and audaclous aggression. He locks up the defeated heir in jail as an impostor and devotes himself to properly saturating himself with affection for his ostensible sister.

That unsophisticated young woman is betrothed to a young royal articleryman, who acutely directs her attention to the real quality of Gleyre's love for her. With the inscrutable duplicity of her sex, in literature, she leads Gleyre on, confessing to a tenderness for him that deceives both him and the audience. In a wild paroxysm of cupidity he clasps her to his perjured bosom and declares that he is not her brother, and that in the requital of her love he will perform adequate retribution on himself. Another singular coincidence makes this little episode to be witnessed by all the parties in the drama at all interested in it, so that Glegre's reformatory intentions are rudely frustrated. He apostrophizes his motives, saying despairingly that he is "Lost, and through the purest passion that ever animated the breast of man!"forgetful of the somewhat mature condition of his moral character and the existence of his outstanding connubial liabilities.

Even this brief outline serves to show the conventionally imaginative quality of the play, and, to a slight extent, the unfair treatment of one character at the expense of another. The villain of the drama walks away at the close with the respect and admiration of the audience. The injured, defrauded, and generally imposed upon heir gets neither sympathy nor consideration. The pure and lovely heroine develops the most objectionable of dispositions, and the worthy and venerable nunt is killed by a providential interposition of a wholly unkind nature.

In and out between these essential persons there fluctuate certain unexplained comedians conducting some perfunctory comedy which is possibly introduced for some obscure purposes of moral ventilation. It is queer comedy, and is dependent for the most part on the light mechanical device of making one old maid to repeat the last two or three words of every sentence uttered by another old maid. This is supplemented by an old gentleman with a practicable wig, and by a funny young man, whom Mr. J. B. Polk impersonates in a way that is pathetic. In fact, Mr. Fawcett is wholly free from any traces whatever of humor. He has read of it, doubtless, and can recognize it as a commodity of words, but it springs not native in his own disposition. The comedy of his drama is a curious instance of the use of a m chanical recipe in compounding a given litbrary product. Mr. Fawcett has religiously put in the exact number of scruples of the best comedy of commerce he could find, but they are held in suspension in his dramatic draught, and can be eliminated from it bodily without

affecting it otherwise than in volume. There is a quality of cold, sarcastic wit in no a few of the lines that his comedy personages do not speak which is very strong and eff-ctive and marks the best passages of the dislorue. It loses nothing at the hands of Mr. C. R. Thorne, of whose acting, and indeed of whose

THE NEW PLAY AT THE UNION SQUARE. | whole acceptation of the character of Lucien Gleyre, it may be said that it misicals and deents a right apprehension of its structural and literary quality. He has, perhaps, never appeared to such advantage as he does in one or two of the stronger scenes that Mr. Fawcett has written into his drama. He carries them away by sheer force and intensity, and gives to them a wignificance and concercy that one cannot rendily reconcile with the context.

Indeed, the acting throughout, on the part of the leading characters, is admirable, and insures ample compensation to an audience. However Mr. Fawcett may err in his general treatment, he succeeds otherwise to a degree that is remarkable, and in five of his characters, at least, he has conferred exportunities of the rarest kind for effective portraiture. The Lady Ogden, for Instance, that Mrs. E. J. Phillies presents, is one of the most fercible, finished, and effective impersonations that our boards have seen in years. The Andrew, a character like that of Kerry, that is intrusted to Mr. Stoddart, is full of admirable opportuni-

control from the time it left the cow until it was delivered to the consumers.

Brewster's to hear the Committee's report read, and among them were several who had attended

ing, and he believed that the action they had taken in forming themselves into an association for mutual protection had been timely and wise. He hoped the fattoners along the line of the Harlem Railroad would protect their interests in the same way.

Mr. Powell said that he too, had been at the Middletown Conference alluded to, and while he heartly approved of the farmers' action so far as forming an association was concerned he thought they had shewn in agrest amount of self-reliance in allowing their meeting to be taken possession of by the delegations of milk dealers from New York and Brooklyn. He thought they had made an irreparable blunder in allowing the meeting to be caken possession of the New York and Long Island milk exchanges asking the Legislature to frame a law for the prevention of giving brewers' grain to cows.

Farmer Penny effered a resolution to the effect that while all the milk sent to the city should be sold at a stimulated rate agreed upon by the association, farmers might make their own arrangements as to prices in dealing with the condensed milk factories along the line of the Harlem Railroad. The sense of the meeting, however, was against any distinction being made between milk sold in the cities and that disposed of in the country, and the resolution was voted down almost unanimously.

RUNNING DOWN THE HERCULES.

Pilots on the Steam Tug Aver that an At-tempt was Made to Sink Her. The ill feeling that has existed between the pilots of the steam tuz Hercules and their comrades under sail aimest resulted in a disaster on the 18th inst., if the report of the Hercules is to be believed. At 11 A. M. on that day the Hercules and pilot boat No. 21 were in collision near Sandy Hook lightship. Pilots Anderson and Buillie of the steam tug aver that pilot boat No. 21 steered a straight course for them, and with the wind dead aft, struck the Hercules head on, just shall the boiler, shifting the house and sanishing the joiner work. Pilot Anderson sand: "Had she struck us a few feet turther forward she would have burst our steam chest, and we should, in all probability, have been scaled to death." To morrow the Hercules is coming up to the city in order to allow the pilots aboard to make sworn statements before their coursel. On the other hand, the crew of pilot boat 21 say that they were running down for the lightship in a thick for. They were laying their course by the sound of the fog beli on the ship. On rounding to under her stern they suddenly came in collision with the Hercules. She had no signals set or sounding, as the law directs. As it was, there was but little damage done.

Killed by Fright. cules is to be believed. At 11 A. M. on that day

Killed by Fright. Margaret Shiel, aged 54, died in her residence at 201 Ninth street. Jersey City, on Thursday night, from the effects of fright. A week previous a lamp exploded in the bands of Mary Firmorris, setting free to her clother. Mrs. Firmorris, with her clother in a blaze rais screaming into Mrs. Shiel's vious, trightening that lady so that she will to the floor unconstions. Mrs. Firmorris died the tottowing morning, and Mrs. Sinel, who was completely prestrated by the shock, sank gradually until Thursday night, when abouted.

A New Year's Lay-1880.

From the Springfield Republican. Alone I wait the a russed track
With slow and soler thead;
Its thing sun a long way hack.
Its sundown there ahead.

Alone! for she, my hope, my pride, Who gave me all her trust. Has, way work, tallen by my side, And slumbers in the dust. Alone! for others who began The march that I essayed. Have broken ranks, and one ty cas Are resting in the shade.

Too rough the way, too heree the strife; Too burdenesses the seast. They've failed in the march of lite. And lett are on the reach. Yet not show the memory dear Calls them ground me still; Their tours tank in its one hear, Their looks remembrance field

In what bird real made ther now wear The meed of addiers true !— Promoted from the strict to share The peace I cannot view.

heart! the boson of a man! Whi hope and courses fact! Will the great commander plan; hard so, and trust, and try!

IN JEROMB PARK.

What the Trainers of the Flyers are Doing in Anticipation of the Coming beason.

The track in Jerome Park is in fine condition for galloping. The trainers say that they never knew it to be better in January. The coating of sand and loam placed on it last year has become settled. Improvements in the grand stand and the stables are being made. Two railway lines will, next season, carry passen-gers to the course. The elevated railway will extend across the Harlem River, around the east end of the grounds at Jerome Park, to a point in the rear of the grand stand. A branch track of the Harlem Railroad will carry passengers to within a hundred yards of a br end of which will rest on the brink of the hill in the rear of the grand stand, and the other will rest on the second story of the stand. Both routes will be completed in time for the June meeting.

The stables now at the course are those of E.

The milk produces along the little server of the system of V. Snedtker, Nelson & Co., Thomas Puryear, James H. Jennings, George Sutcliffe, and James

Jordan, James Lambert's stable, at the Club House on St. Nicholas avenue, has the steeplechaser Rullet. The old horse never looked better. The others are Garry Owen, Peacock, and Tenturkays.

others are Garry Owen, Peacock, and Ten Turkey.

P. Nolan, steeplechase jockey, left Jerome Park for Baltimore last week, taking with him Hynes Bros!, b. c. Peter Hynes, Nolan will train Peter Hynes for steeplechasing. Nolan will train for A. D. Brown as usual.

James McLauchin, who has sent Bramble to the front in many bard-fought contests, left Jerome Park Wednesday last for Noshville. Tenn., to be first jockey for the Dwyer Bros. of Brooklyn, whose horses are now training on the track of the Nashville Blood Horse Association.

on. Hughes and Costello will retain their places t the Westbrook stables of G. L. Lorillard at Hughes and Costello will retain their places at the Westbrook stables of G. L. Lorillard, at Islip, L. L. for the season of 1880.

Jockeys Jacob Pincus and Wm. Donohus have returned from their trip to the Southwest. The former will train for Mr. Pierre Lorillard this season, Donohue will ride for Chas. Read. James Walden has been engaged by Mr. Enzeman of Brighton Beach to train Baton Rouge, Bayard, and others in the stable.

Edward S. Stokes offers to match his California trotter. Tommy Gates, against the gray gelding Steve Maxwell, two-mile heats, at Fleetwood or Prospect Purk, for \$1,000 a side. He will also match the horse Gov. Stanford, three miles and repeat, in harness, against any horse in the country that will pull a wagon, for \$1,000 a side.

MR. POTTS'S FARO PLAYING

Losing All he Had and then Accusing Mr.

In the Jefferson Market Police Court, Justice Otterbourg made an examination yesterday in the case of Edward S. Scott, who is accused of swindling John Potts of 317 East "wenty-sixth atreet through a fare bank Potts's story was that Scott drew his attention by an advertisement, and then showed him how becould beat a fare game, but when he came to play he was beaten. Potts testified that he met Scott at the Knickerbocker Cottage, in Sixth avenue, on Wednesday evening. They then went around to 41 West Twenty-eighth street. Potts hung up his coat in a closet and Scott told him to sit down at the ranning table and buy checks, and that he would double his money. There were two other men playing. Potts played about fifteen minutes and found his money all gone. Scott advised him to pawn his watch and chain, but he declined to do so. Potts said that he positively identifies Scott.

Mrs. Jennie Potts was equally positive in her identification. She had first seen Scott in her parlor on Sunday evening. He sat down near a light, and she noticed the blue mark of a bruise on the thumb nail of his right hand. On Tuesday morning he called again and remained un-

ight, and she noticed the blue mark of a bruise on the thumb nail of his right hand. On Tuesday morning he called again and remained until 2 o'clock.

Scott's hand was examined in court, and a blue bruise mark was found on the thumb nail indicated.

For the defence George Tabell, who lives with Scott at 637 Second avenue, swore that at 64, o'clock on Wednesday evening he saw Scott leaving the bouse. Mary E. Smith, of the same house, swore she saw Scott in his room at 74, saw him leave the house at 74, and return at 34 o'clock. John Lutz, a barber of 629 Second avenue, testified that on Wednesday evening he shaves second avenue, testified that on Wednesday evening he shaves second sect in his store shortly after 80 clock, and finished at 8:25. He was positive as to the time, as Scott was in a hurry, and and explained that he reared the shop closed at 8 o'clock, and thurried his supper up, as he wished to go to the barber's. He quit, the house at 74, returned at 8:25, and did not go out again that evening. B. G. Jayne, a detective of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, testified that Scott was in his employ at 120 Broadway. On entering the offlean Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock, he found again that evening. B. G. Jayne, a detective of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, testified that Soft was in his employ at 120 Broadway. On entering the office on Tuesday morning, at 11 oblock, he found Scott there, and to d nim not to go away, as he wished to see him. Between I and 20 clock be again saw Scott, and told him not to go. He also saw him in the office through the rest of the afternoon. Frank Kent, a bartender of a salison in Sixth avenue, at Twenty-eighth street saw Potts and Scott in the salison either on Wednesday or Thursday afternoon. They were not together and had no conversation. Potts asked who Scott was and said he would fix him.

Edward S. Scott, the defendant testified that he first saw Potts on Wednesday, that he first saw Potts on Wednesday is a first saw for the salison mentioned. He was there on business for Mr. Jayne. He was never in 41 West Twenty-sighth street. He was not at Potts & louse on Tuesday, but was in Mr. Jayne's office all that day. On Wednesday evening, between 7 and 8 o'clock, he was in his own house, and be went out once only, and then to get shaved. Justice Otterbourg reserved decision.

THE MANLAN-COURTNEY RACE.

James Riley Admitted to the Proposed Con test on the Potomac on May 20,

ROCHESTER, Jan. 24. - Through the indirect suggestion of Hanlan's backer, Mr. Soule, donor of the Hanlan-Courtney prize of \$6.000. donor of the Hanlan-Courtney prize of \$6,000, has to-day admitted James Riley to the preposed rowing contest on the Potomac on May 20.
Hanlan's backer is reported as saying that he
would row under such circumstances, and thus
obvisite the necessity of a tay-or-play race he
tween him and Courtney alone. Mr. Some
agrees to pay killey \$500 shound he row and be
defeated in the race. Letters to this effect have
been matical to Hanlan and Biasia to-day. Mr.
Soule's Toronto agent says that Hanlan told
him personally also that he would agree to row
in the Massachusetts contest on June 17 for a
prize of \$5,000 under the auspices the Eastern
Rowing Association. Mr. Soule expresses confidence in the race between Hanlan, Riley, and
Courtney at Washington on May 20.

Mrs. Allen's Case-Mother and Son Relieved by Simple Means.

I write to state that last spring I gave my back a severe wrench, which caused me great pain, from which I could get no relief until I was induced to try Benson's Capeine Porous Pinster,
which brounds a feet and cored me. As in the boy had a
considerable brounds affection of a piled one of them
above his breast lone. He other between his shoulder
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EXCITEMENT IN CHESS CIRCLES. Three Men Tie for First Prize with One Game

The warriors in the chess tournament came up smiling yesterday for the ninth and last round of two games each, the final bout of which is to be played on Monday. Mr. Grundy. the long-headed Englishman who led the score by a single game only, with 12% to his credit, appeared cool and collected, but a little inded after his sixteen cleverly-fought battles; Capt. Mackenzie (11%) looked bright and confident: Mr. Mobie (11%) was fresh as a datey; Max Juc d (10%), with the broad brow and pale face of a poet appeared a trifle thinner than when he | all the colored people who have up to this began his battles; Seilman (10%) preserved the time, since October last, emigrated from same silent and quiet demeanor which has North Carolina to Indiana. The through characterized his play throughout; Eugene Delmar (9)4) came up cheerfully, his eyes a emigrants was \$16.65 for each person above the trifle deeper under the shadow of his high are of twelve years, half fare for children from forehead than when he began three weeks ago; Mr. Rvan (5%) was a shade whiter in his complexion than on entering the lists; Veteran Wara

Magnatian Club, has an equal prize.

Great preparations are being made for a grand banquet of the Congress and lovers of chess, to be held in the Westminster on Tuesday evening next.

The scare now stands, with one game more to be played by each contestant, exclusive of playing off ties:

NORWICH CITY AGITATED.

Bitter Feeling Caused by the Rev. L. W. Bacon's Temperance Speech.

Norwich, Conn., Jan. 24 .- The feeling over the Rev. L. W. Bacon's flerce assault on the license granting Selectmen-A. P. Avery, Capt. W. R. Potter, and A. P. Willoughby-and his subsequent injunction on Cooley's Weekly against publishing and the newsdealers against selling the speech, has settled down into a quiet but bitter hostility among all classes,

The church members are no less earnest and impassioned when they meet in private discussion. Many prophecy that Mr Bacon has irretrievably injured his power for good, while his admirers insist that he has the best class of the community on his side. Mr. Bacon of the community on his side. Ar. Bacon is building a mansion in a beautiful part of the town, and threats have been openly made by the lower class of liquor dealers, whom he assailed, that it will be fred before it is completed. It is the general obtaion here to-day that the clergyman's copyright, when he gets it from Washthe general ordinion here to day that the elergy-man's copyright, when he gets it from Wash-ington, will be worthless. A leading lawyer said to-day that, imissing his the speech was not copyrighted when he delivered it, and he made no assertion at the time that he intended to secure a copyright, he has no ground for redress against the publishers of Cooley's Weekly. The newsdealers, who have been enjoined by the legal notification of Messrs, Brown & Perkins not to sell the paper containing the nildress, recovered from their tright to-day, and were making large sales of the indicted newspaper.

dress, recovered from their right to-day, and were making large sales of the indicted newspaper.

Mr. Bacon was not seen to-day, and presumably is waiting until the cloud passes. Col. Allen Tenny, United States Commissioner, said this seeming that Mr. Bacon has no case against Cooley's Weekly, and that the most be count have done, under any circumstances, even if he had obtained an injunction from the courts, would have been the temporary prevention of the puttle addition and a civil suit that he must necessarily have lost.

The Secentmen say that Mr. Bacon grossly misrepresented them, and add that they furnished him with a list of the persons they intended to license long ago, with the request that he cross out all objectionate names. He did not comply with their desire, but prepared a list of litteen persons whom he endorsed as suitable men to hold licenses. As the names of many persons when they esteemed the most south the engage in the liquor business did not appear on this list, they give it no attention whatever. It is currently reported that Mr. Bacon has stated his intention to overhaul several other town officials at an early date.

BURGLARS IN EAST BROADWAY. Sawing Through a Stone Floor and Carrying Off Silks Valued at \$2,500.

Mr. F. S. Liberman's dry goods store, 61 East Broadway, was closed yesterday, as Mr. Liberman is a Hebrew. Just before noon he tried to open the front door of the store. The key turned in the lock, but the door remained closed. Then he looked turning a small hole store was littered with silks and satins. He raised an alarm, and the door was forced open. There are three rooms in the store. The first room is the store proper, with shelves and counters. A dark mobile room is immediately in the rear of the store, where a bed stands. It is occupied at night, Behind his bedroom is a room used to store it receous boxes. Through the floor in this stereoom a holo had been made by first boring from the solar beneath a series of holes in two rows. Then the holes had been sawed through and the central flooring pashed up with a har or jummy. The hole could be spanned by a man's hand in the narrowest part and by less than two spans in the widest part. Only a boy could have grawled through it. In the cellar, beneath the hole was an old table, and a valuable plees of black sak was found near the table. A pluncy and knile were found in the cellar. The dry moods store was on the flect story of a transment and the cellar beneath it was accessible to any one through the exilar stars in the had of the tenement noise. The property stoler consisted entirely of block silk and of black and colored sath. Paisley and fire he shawla were left on the shelves. The heardary was committed in daylight. No arrests have been made. The property taken a face of the property taken as valued at from \$2,500 to \$3,000. room is the store proper, with shelves and

Poster's Good-by Tipple.

William Foster, who was arrested as an habit-Brooklyn, yeslerday, to send him to the Printentiary for two months, saying that he thought that it would take him about that time to get the whiskey out of him. The Justice granted his request, and sent Prester to the pris-mer's pert, to await transportation. Many Armstrong of Setting street, book firster a can of earlier, and after Probe had drank his rights about post abottle of which key in to him. He also has office prischers were know himitals. Many Armstrong posited quality to giving liquor for the prisoner, and Justice Senior sent her to had. The dustice consulated that Probe mouths to have another month on account of the extra liquor lie had

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Astonishing results. Associated in the city for the money, 8:25 each. By their sects, 2% pair. J. W. Johnston, 200 Grand at.; also 379 6th av., 31 door above 23d at. - 4de.

ONE REASON FOR THE EXODUS. A Rallroad Company that Sent Agents Among the Negroes of North Carolina.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24,-The Senate Committee on the Colored Exodus to-day examined J. P. Dukehart of Baltimore, the Southern passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railrond Company. He testified that he has made several visits to North Carolina in the interests of this company to secure as large a share as possible of the exedus travel, and that he effected arrangements with the local promoters of the movement by which the Baltimore and Objo Railroad obtained the transportation of rate from Goldsboro to Indianapolis for these emigrants was \$16.65 for each person above the age of twelve years, and younger children from five to twelve years, and younger children from five to twelve years, and younger children free. In all these arrangements the company agreed to pay to Z. Taylor Evans of Goldsboro—a colored man, who worked up the emigration—a drawback of \$1 a head for each full fare passenger, and fifty cents for each half ticket sold. This was a well-known standing inducement held out by himself and the agents of competing railroads to men like Evans and Perry and Williams to get up as large an emigration as possible. Evans told the witness that he began working up the excelus sixteen months age by means of mass meetings and secret societies, and the witness while in North Carolina, had seen many of the circulars asserting that the colored people would find plenty of work in Indiana at wages of \$1 and \$1.50 a day. Perry and Williams also circulated a report that the emigrants, on reaching Washington, would be provided with new clothes and transportation to Indiana or Kansas. The circulars referred to were largely under up of editorials from the Greencastic Ind.) Banner, and also included what purported to be certificates from a number of the North Carolina colored people, who had already gone to Indiana, and nivising their friends of Indiana, and nivising their friends of Indiana, and nivising their friends to Indiana, and others were still at work, and, in the opinion of the witness, the excelus would continue just as long as the colored people could raise money to pay their fare, or until it is checked by unfavorable renorts from their friends at the other end of the line. In this event, he would no out to Indiana and try to secure them as massengers back over the Baltimore and Onio Railroad for the transportation of these North Carolina emigrants since the movement first began is 36.3 of which number 253 were half fare tickets. In response to questions by Senator Windom, the witness estimated that tenest had goes of 12 and 20 year five to twelve years, and younger children free.

Mr. Windom-You should not be very indigant over 200 men.

Mr. Voorhees—We are indignant at the fraud which is being practised upon a weak, credulous people, by telling them that they can find pienty of employment in Indiana, when there really is no demand for their labor.

COLLECTOR MERRITT'S REMOVALS.

Making Places in the Custom House for Sup-

The first step toward what is looked upon as the active inauguration in the Custom House of the movement favoring John Sherman for next President has been taken in the past day or two. It contemplates the entire remodelling of the debenture room, and the appointing of new men to fill the places of the officers now employed there. Nearly all of the old officers were appointed during the administration of Collector Arthur, and are known to look favorably upon the renomination of Grant. The excuse given by Collector Merritt for the change is that the Debenture Office has long needed reorganization. He tells his friends that he regards the services performed in the office as an imposition on the Government. He speaks of many of the officers as aged and infirm and unfitted for active duty. They are characterized as sinecurists whose appointments were made out for them merely to furnish them with an excuse for drawing \$1.440 each from the Government. The Collector says that the work of the office is duplicated to an unnecessary extent. Four sets of records are kept where there is only occasion for one. Most of the old officers are influentially backed, socially and solitically, and the intention is to transfer or remove only a few at a time. On Friday ex-Harbor Master Thomas Jerome, a brother of Leonard and Lawrence Jerome. Inspector John Price, W. Chamberlain, the father of the editor of the Evening Express, Cocleau, Sprague, and another were origined to report to the Barge Office for active duty. Among those detailed to the office are Smith J. Gildersleeve, the father of Judge Gildersleeve of the General Sessions, Joel Echarult, the father of ex-Palce Commissioner Erhardt, Enoch Argoritan and Commissioner Erhardt, the father of ex-Palce Commissioner Erhardt, Enoch Argoritan and the services and the general Sessions, Joel Echardt, the father of ex-Palce Commissioner Erhardt, Enoch Argoritan and the services and the general Sessions, Joel Echardt, the father of ex-Palce Commissioner Erhardt, Enoch Argoritan and the services and the general Sessions, Joel Echardt, the father of ex-Palce Commissioner Erhardt, Enoch Argoritan and the services and the general Sessions, Joel Echardt, the father of ex-Palce Commissioner Erhardt, the father of ex-Palce Commissioner Erhardt. cuse given by Collector Merritt for the change Gildersleeve, the father of Judge Gildersleeve of the General Sessians, Joel Erhardt, the father of ex-Police Commissioner Erhardt, Enoch Armitace, the brother of the lete Bishop Armitage, and W. S. Copiand, the informer in the Tweed Ring frauds. Most of the officers are advanced in years, and some have been crippled in the revenue service. Their duties have been to watch the shipment of bonded goods for export. Collector Merritt intends to appoint twenty young men, at \$3 a day, to take the places of the veterans. Some of the appointments have already been made, but the only one whose name is known is W. W. Sammis, a som of the hotel proprietor at Fire Island, where Collector Merritt and John Sherman sojourned last summer. Edward C. De Zeng, a brotherin-law of Carence A. Seward, remains in charge of the Debenture Office. He has been promoted to be Superintendent, at \$1,800 a year. to be Superintendent, at \$1.800 a year.

VIENNA, Jan. 24.-It is reported in court circles in St. Petersburg that the visit of the Russian Im perial Minister of the Household to Cannes is caused by perma Minister of the Household to Cannes is caused by the assignment of the Carr and the Carrina, which has been disturbed by family affairs. The Minister is ordered to unvite the Carrina to be present at the twenty-dith antiversary of the Carris accession to the Imperial throne, if her health will permit.

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Pie Bakers Dancing.

After filling orders for 135,000 pies, their usual daily contribution of pastry to this city and victuity, yes terday, the bakers, salesmen, and drivers in the employ of the New York Fie Haking Company betook themselves of the New York Fig. Haking Company betook themselves in becoming a tyle, with their were, sixters, and simultars, it. Her thoven Manuscrelior Hall in Fifth Street for nevering semiconyont. Their cards of invitation read, "First Animal Hall "Four Manuscre". It wanders and his seviciant Annes Hake, received the discover as the protected the laterous and bloom who came along any transcredible to be known and bloom who came along a received the control of the series of the descent and transcrading were continued this a rate bone. If it Transpain, James H. O.A. Whilm Lawrence, James together, thomas Mechanic William Reviews, James H. Scher, Peter Huffman, First Soch, Julin Huffman, and others served on the control tees.

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J. Edmonds Jones he writes his name; Med vet. It you'll believe me, size, he Was known as "Jim" Johns when he came home years ago, from North New Jersey.

RAILWAY CONSOLIDATION.

About 8,000 Miles of Ratiroad Brought Un-

The consolidation of the Union Pacific, Kansas Pacific and Denver Pacific Railroad ompanies into one company, to be known as the Union Pacific Railway Company, was made public yesterday afternoon. The Boards of Directors of the several companies were in conference until 3 o'clock. The main features of the plan of consolidation are as previously re-

The stock of the three roads will be exchanged for that of the new company, dollar for dollar, for that of the new company, collar for collar, par value. The bonds of the several companies will remain as at present, tiens upon the several divisions upon which they were originally placed. It is probable that at some future time they may be embraced under a single mort-gage as is now being done by the Wabash Paci-

they may be embraced under a simile mortgage as is now being done by the Wabash Pacific Company.

The capitals of the several companies are as
follows: Union Pacific, \$36,762,300; Kansas
Pacific, \$9,689,950; Denver Pacific, \$4,000,000;
so that the capital stock of the new company
will be \$50,432,250. The bonded indebtedness
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directors of the Union Pacific remain unchanged.

By this consolidation the new company comes into the control of a continuous line from Ogden. Utah Territory, to Omaha, Neb., and a narallel line to the south from Denver, Col., to Kansas, City, Mo., with numerous tributaries in Utah, Colorado, Nebruska, and Kansas, Some of the large hoblers in these companies expressed the belief, yesterday, that the economy in management that would follow the consolidation would make the stock of the new company a 10 per each security.

The resignation of Mr. Gould and others from the Union and Kansas Pacific directories became a subject of report in the street before the details of the consolidation were made public, and it was misconstrued. The result was that, for an hour before the close of the Board, considerable anxiety prevailed.

Mrs. Penton's Alleged Camp Meeting Ac-

L. I. began a suit for absolute divorce in the Supreme Court against his wife, Eva J. Fenton, now living on

A Phenomenon Behind the Bars. While Grimaldi Morris of 179 West Houston

the of his importance, he handed out a printed poster, which read:

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The St. Andrew's Society has arranged a particularly attractive programme for its concert, a week from next Monday evening, in aid of the tund for the erre-tion of a status of Robert Barns, including selections by sillutions. Band and some by Mass Beethe and Mesers, Werrenrath and Seckett, but the above of the evening will be the appearance of Chie Major William Geland, whose kilt stalwart limbs, and amazing barpines are always a feature at the annual dimers of the secket.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

The "Boyal Middy" is logged for Wednesday evening at Daly's Theatre. "The Galley Slave" continues to draw large audiences to Nible's Garden.

"Frenks" at the Brooklyn Park all the week. Ada Cavendish to follow. The San Francisco Minstrels present an unusually at-tractive bill this week. The "Mullican Goards Christmas" begins its tenth week at the Theatre Comique.

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Miss Add Cavendish will play in "The Lady Clancarty"
at the Grand Opera House this week.
The "Pirates of Penzane" are drawing large and fashionable anthences at the Fifth Avenue.
Mr. W. D. Eaton's comety, "All the Race," is to be
played in Haverly's Brooklyn Theatre this week.
"The Four Eccentries" and "Tourists in a Pullman
Car" are scheduled for the week at Touy Pastor's.
This's the list week of "Go. Conducts Stand Robert McWade in his own dramstization of "Rin Van Winkle" is to fill the week at the Novelty Theatre, Williamsburgh.

This is the last week of the American Comic Opera Company at the Broadway Opera House in "Madame Angel's Danishter."

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BUTLER-PARMELE - In New York, on Thursday, the 22d inst., at St. Thomas's Church, by the Rev. Dr. William F. Morgan, Helen Livingston, daughter of Col. Theodore, W. Parmele of New York, to J. Holmes Butler of Clifton, Staten Island.

JOHNSTON-OWENS,—On Wednesday, Jan. 21, at the Church of the Heavenly Rost, by the Rev. Dr. Swops Leman, Walker Johnston to Eva L. Youngest daughter of William W. Owens, Eng., both of this city.

LAWRENE-HICKOR—In Brood Fun. on Thursday, Jan. 8, at the residence of the brine's mother, by the Rev. J. R. Thomas, D. D. Caleb Lawrence to Rachel A. Hickek.

MUNROE—JONES—On Thursday, Jan. 22, at the residence of the bride's mother, Brooklyn, Z. D., by the Rev. Jan. on Gunnerson, D. D., Thomas W. Munroe to Carrie Jonet.

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FEIXOTTO-SOLOMONS—On Wednesday, 21st inst.,
at Washington, by the Rev. Mr. Stern, Ida J. Solomons,
daughter of A. S. Solomons, to Daniel L. M. Persotto of
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RICHARDSON—O'BRIEN—On Wednesday, Jan 21, by
the Rev. Thomas Stil, Charles H. Richardson to Annie
J. O'Brien, all of Usis city.

BYAN.—In the city of New York, on the 19th day of Juneary, 1880, by the Hon. Charles Depoline. Justice of the Supreme Court, Elizabeth Byan from James E. Byan Cause, adultery.

DIED. KELLEY -On Samurday, Jan. 24, Sarah, daughter of James and Eden acceptance of her parents, 252 East Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the formula from the residence of her parents, 252 East er funeral from the residence of her parents, 252 East 5th st. on Sumlay Jan 25, at 2 P. M. shorp. ManNi-N.—On Saturday, Jan 24, Edward Maunion, MANNI-IN.—On Saturday, Jan. 24, Edward Mannion, agod 44 years.

Friends and relatives, also members of the Goldbeaters', Union No. 1, are respectfully requested to attend the fa-mental from his late residence, 114 Spancer st., Brooklyn, on Monday, Jan. 29, 42 200 P. MILLS.—On Jan. 24, Katie, beloved wife of Frank Mills. Funeral from 329 1st st., Jersey City, on Monday, Jan. 20, at 9 A. M.

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ANTHON MEMORIAL CHURCH, 48th st., west of 6th av. The Roy R Hener Newton will preach at 11 A. M., on "The secret of Jesus," and at EVEN SONG. at 7:45, to young men on CHIVALICY." AT CHICKERING HALL, 5th av. corner 18th at, the Rev Saintel Colored will pres a at 3.30 Sunday arterioon Subject. The Lee average Cover of Christ. Singing by Mrs. 4 c. Hall black from England, and the large other Adjustance Every Body selement.

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qualitance. Charles M. Fenton, a farmer of East Marion.

street was passing through Morcer street on Friday evencommitted, and Morris was sent to the Hause of Deter tion. Morris was greatly atmoved. To inform the Ju-fee of his importance, he handed out a printed poster which read: ing. Nelly Crawford, colored, picked his pocket. She was

The Robert Burns Statue.

"The False Friend" is proving a success at the Union Square Theatre. Aberle assumances the greatest programme of the sea-son for this week.

The usual Sun'av evening concert at the Grand Opera House this evening.

This is the last week of "Our Candidate" at the Standard. Rice a Surprise Party in "Herrors" is to follow.

The Imperial Parisina Crens and "Jack the Giant Killer" are attracting public attention at the Aquarium.

"My Awral Dast," "London Assurance," and "She Stores to Compare" are to be the attractions of the week at Wallack's.

get's Danishter."

"Fairfax" holds the heards at the Park Theatre until Saindax evenifiz, when W. S. Gilbert's "Wedding March" is to be irroduced.

This is the hast week of Italian opera at Booth's Theatre. The presentation of "Norma" is to be followed by Carmen." The Huguenota, "Sonnambula." Adda, and "Mirmon."

A mention refformance at the Grand Opera House on Thursday afterboan for the benefit of the widow and family of the face theory of Morrish the fireman killed at the burning of the Elighth avenue car statles.

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The New York Symrhum Society, under Dr. L. Damport, have in win releared for the connect of Feb. 18.

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